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7-POINT PLAN FOR N.T. FARMERS All-Out Bid To Defeat Rice Racketeers

FAR TOO MANY MIDDLEMEN

(By Margaret Bradbury)

A full scale bid to save farmers in the New Territories from daily exploitation at the hands of speculators and rice racketeers is being made in a seven-point recommendation now under consideration by the authorities. The recommendation suggests: 1. That Government should arrange through the Agricultural Department for loans for fertilisers and rice to farmers to ease them of the very heavy financial burden under which they have to produce their crop.

2. In order to ensure that farmers obtain the benefit of the scheme with the minimum of delay, loans should be made to groups of farmers in small areas through the medium of a co-operative organisation which must be created.

3. Crops should be marketed by the co-operative organisation. There is no advantage in co-operative selling of paddy by the organisation handling loans to farmers in that it affords some measure of security for the loans. It may be possible to obtain additional security especially in regard to crop failures or damage to crops, by insurance cover.

4. That in addition to the marketing of paddy through a co-operative organisation in

TRUE TALL STORY

Little Bromley, Feb. 22.
An East farmer, Mr. J. H. Moorhouse, has found a way to dig out his ruined parapet. He has borrowed a traction drill.—United Press.

vestigation should be made into the co-operative milling and selling of rice.

Land Purchase
5. That a Commission be appointed to inquire into terms of land tenure and rent and the possibilities of purchase of land by the farmers.

6. The question of improved conditions of irrigation and the possibility of land reclamation should be examined.

7. The practicability of guaranteeing the price of paddy for a season in advance could be considered. If loans are to be made they must be within the next two months if they are to be effective.

Meanwhile, a review of the conditions of farmers in the New Territories over the last few weeks has convinced me that their present situation is far from good. They have to pay fifty per cent of their produce as rent to landlords and they are constantly in debt because to live for the coming season they have to borrow beforehand. In addition, the terms of repayment of borrowed paddy are usually 1½ pence for every pence borrowed which is 50% interest for 6 months or less. In short, rents and interest on loans are too high and the farmer does not get the benefit of rice sold locally because it is bought up by speculators.

Hoarding

As a result New Territory farmers are extremely poor while the rice racket is flourishing on a hoarding basis and produce kept until a rise in prices periodically warrants its release.

Under present conditions only about one in ten farmers can reserve their paddy for a whole year, the nine others having to sell to repay their debts. The man who works the land does not benefit from the present retail prices in rice in the Colony.

To begin with, there are too many middlemen between the farmers and the consumer, and also the speculation and hoarding by wealthy millers naturally results in the stepping up of prices. The farmers' selling price to the miller can be taken as 40 to 50 dollars per acre, and the rest of miller

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PRUSSIA TO BE DISSOLVED

Berlin, Feb. 21.
The United States Military Governor, General Joseph McNarney, disclosed that the German state of Prussia—historical home of German war lords—would be dissolved by the new quadripartite law of the Allied Control Authority. An authoritative spokesman said the dissolution's sole importance rested in the effect it would have on the German mind.—United Press.

French Dakota Missing

Frankfurt, Feb. 22.
Army officials at the main airport reported today that a French military plane with a crew of four was lost and believed down in the vicinity of Frankfurt.

Radio contact with the plane was broken last night when the crew's last report said the plane had only 15 minutes' petrol.

Officials said reports from Orly field, Paris, identified the ship from its radio call signs and aircraft number as a French Dakota en route from Orleans, France, to Ansbach army airfield near Nuremberg.

Meanwhile, a German-American search over a 100-mile area was instituted as mandatory forces alerted burgomasters and the German police and fire search parties on highways.

Airport officials here said no planes had joined the search because of zero-ceiling and visibility conditions.

An airport operations official who was present when contact with the plane was lost said no landing attempt was made.

"We had just established contact when it was lost again. He didn't have time to try to come in. We had a 400-foot ceiling and half-mile visibility with rain and fog," he explained.—United Press.

Burma Rifles Rebel

Rangoon, Feb. 22.
About 1,000 Burmese troops, comprising the 5th Battalion of the Burma Rifles, stationed at Pegu, 40 miles north of Rangoon, have been in revolt for the past three days, it was reliably reported here today.

The revolt arose out of a dispute between some soldiers and a NAAFI officer at their camp.

When a Burmese sergeant involved in an incident was sentenced by court-martial to three months' imprisonment, the entire battalion immediately went on strike against the verdict and demanded the sergeant's release.

After an unsuccessful effort to return to duty, the officer commanding the battalion declared them "rebels" and ordered them to remain inside barracks.—Reuters.

DEATH OF LIU SHANG-CHING

New York, Feb. 21.
Vice-President of the Control Yuan, Liu Shang-ching died in New York late last night at the age of 67 following a protracted illness.

A former Minister of Interior, Liu Shang-ching died in New York's Doctors' Hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for stomach cancer which later was fatally complicated by pneumonia.—Central News.

More Blizzards At Home

London, Feb. 22.
The worst blizzard of the century buried coal trains and isolated country villages today and weather experts promised no relief. Railway Unions have asked their workers in the new emergency to "give of their best" in a weekend drive to dig out the trains and keep vital fuel transport moving.

Snow is still falling in London, where the temperature fell to 25 degrees Fahrenheit during the night. At one East End coal depot, 300 frantic customers with buckets, sacks and even baby carriages clamoured for coal frozen solid in 23 trucks.

Depot workers, hampered by lack of salt, failed to dislodge the frozen coal. The crowds were turned away without delay.

Villagers near Canterbury awoke to find five-foot snowdrifts outside their homes as well as small drifts inside, driven through windows and under doors by high winds.

English Coinage Upset Him

London, Feb. 21.
An inquest at Westminster today investigating the death of Lt-Cmdr Renato Tocalli, 36, of the Argentine Naval Mission, returned a verdict that he committed suicide by jumping in front of a bus while balance of mind was disturbed by ill health.

Cmdr Miguel Pedrosa of the Mission said Tocalli was in a highly nervous state when he arrived from Buenos Aires. He said he was worried about his family and suddenly darted in front of a bus and fell in front of it.

Surgeon-Cmdre, Curiaco Cuene, also of the Argentine Mission, said Tocalli said he had insomnia and was afraid of his new command. He also said he had forgotten the English language and did not understand the English coinage.

The Danube rose three feet over its normal level and inundating of river ice floes continues.

Parisians awoke to a 10-degree temperature and steady drizzle after weeks of sub-freezing and snowy weather.

Thousands of British Army trucks moving coal in the emergency completed their work today but were told to stand by for further service needed.

It is believed that new blizzards may force the War Office to order extension of their work early next week.—United Press.

Soviet Worried By B.B.C. Broadcasts

Moscow, Feb. 21.
Eugene Tarte, leading Soviet writer, today accused the B.B.C. of trying to lead the Soviet people astray in its weekly Russian-language broadcasts.

Writing in "Culturo" and "Life," Tarte said: "Whether these touch the Balkan question or Soviet statements at international conferences, or even such seemingly innocent and neutral themes as the beauty of far-off Australia, nevertheless the BBC somehow manages to send a poisoned dart in our direction."

Tarte quoted from the last three months' broadcasts, including some of the recent visit to Britain of the German Social-

DEMOCRAT LEADER DR. KURT SCHUMACHER. "If the BBC were really aiming at strengthening Anglo-Soviet relations it would have announced that in Britain itself many people openly expressed dissatisfaction about honouring this German anti-Soviet agitator," he said.

In its broadcasts on the Polish elections last month, Tarte said the BBC "repeated hostile and false stories from reactionaries that the Soviet Union had violated wartime promises and systematically tried to widen her domination of Europe."

"If this is not the activity of a warmonger what else can it be called?" he asked.—Reuters.

MARQUESS DEAD

London, Feb. 21.
Charles Henry Alexander Page, sixth Marquess of Anglesey, died in a London nursing home. He was 65.

Lord Page, who recently underwent an operation, was

Lord Chamberlain to Queen Mary's household since November 1922. His home was at Plas Newydd, Llanfair-Pwllgwyngyll, Anglesey, one of the finest estates in Wales.

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Smugglers Kidnap Patrol

Canton, Feb. 21.—Armed smugglers kidnapped a Chinese Government patrol near Kowloon border. It was reported by an Inspector to the Kwangtung Provincial Commission of Food and Supply here today.

According to the report, the patrol was searching for illegal exports of staple food on Feb. 6. When they tried to board a suspicious sampan, they were fired at.

After an exchange of fire, two of the patrol were killed, four kidnapped and two turned over to the British police outpost at Pingshan. It is further learned that the Pingshan police station had now turned the two men to the court authorities in the New Territories.

Official sources here revealed to-day that the Kwangtung Provincial Government had already requested the Chinese Commission of Foreign Affairs in Hong Kong to ask the authorities concerned for the release of the two men and the return of their arms.—K.P.N.



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Not The Colony's Coldest Winter

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More freak cold weather to that of the last four days is to be expected at least over the weekend, according to experts who said yesterday that minimum temperature figures recorded since last Sunday are the lowest since January 1934 when there were nine days during which temperatures fell to 50 degrees and below.

Unusual temperature figures this week have fallen steadily since Sunday when the minimum temperature recorded was 52.7 degrees, except for a rise of one degree on Thursday.

On Monday 40 degrees were registered. This fell to 47.0 degrees on Tuesday while on Wednesday it had dropped to 43.3 degrees.

On Thursday 40.4 degrees were registered but yesterday the figures had fallen again to 41.0 degrees.

I was told: "There have been much lower temperatures recorded here but not for such a continuous period during the last thirteen years. The lowest ever recorded was in January 1933 when 32 degrees were registered and there was a momentary frost. In December 1934 there were five days under 50 degrees."

Dullest January

Explaining this week's cold spell as being caused by a very intensified winter condition more permanent than usual, a weather expert said: "An intense and very deep anti-cyclone has centred over South Siberia and extended all over China and Japan right down within a short distance of Singapore. It produced at least five days of very strong monsoon gales which have also spread south to Sledge. The wind of the 'China Sea' has been extremely rough and stormy over the period. These winds have gradually lowered the temperature and as long as this condition lasts we shall get colder and colder days."

He claimed that he was told to fire at the Englishmen, but when the firing started he ran away and hid behind some rocks.—Reuter.

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Partition If Area Was "Viable"

London, Feb. 21. The Jewish Agency today released the text of a statement presented to the British Government on Feb. 13 turning down the final British attempt to solve the Palestine problem.

The proposals were rejected on the grounds that they were incompatible with "the three basic purposes of the mandate: immigration, land settlement and ultimate Statehood."

On immigration the Jewish memorandum contrasts the British proposal for immigration at the rate of 4,000 and the committee of enquiry's proposal for the admission of 100,000 a year.

It also points out that the continuance of restrictions on land purchases, as proposed in the British plan, would virtually close Galilee and the Negev desert area to new Jewish settlement.

The constitutional proposals by which Palestine would become independent as a unitary state after five years, are condemned on the grounds that this would condemn the Jewish population to the position of a permanent minority after reaching a level of between 700,000 and 800,000.

The Alternatives

The Jewish Agency then summarized three alternative suggestions which had been put forward before the final British proposals were made:

1. That Palestine should be permitted to become "a free democratic state with a Jewish majority," following unrestricted immigration.

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COMMON DEFENCE

Canada and the United States have agreed to continue in time of peace, the close military co-operation which proved its value during the war. The two nations without entering into a military alliance, of any kind, will pool their military knowledge, share their military facilities and standardise as far as possible their military equipment. The statement of the Canadian Prime Minister, in Ottawa that these arrangements 'would' in no way interfere with or take the place of Commonwealth connections in matters of defence, training and organisation may have been necessary to correct erroneous assumptions which might be drawn abroad, but everyone in the Empire will welcome so common sense a scheme. It will add to the general security of the whole British Commonwealth and is, at the same time, fully in accord with the United Nations Charter, which recognises the principle of collective self-defence and encourages the creation of regional arrangements which are consistent with the United Nations' objectives. The discoveries of modern science mean that the men responsible for the defence of the North American Continent now have a new rampart to watch. As well as looking east and west to the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, they must look north to the polar regions, which have become the cross-roads of the world, the shortest route between America and Europe and Asia. Canada is the outer bulwark of the northern rampart, and its defence and the defence of the United States have become inextricably interwoven. When negotiations for the lease by the United States were in progress during the summer of 1940, Mr. Churchill declared, "these two great organisations of the English-speaking democracies, the British Empire and the United States, will have to be somewhat mixed up together." The United States-Canadian military agreement shows that this principle, like the Mississippi, just keeps rolling along.

FOR WOMEN

Simple
Lessons In
Massage

Last week I gave you three recipes for home made facial masks, now I am going to give you a simple lesson in massage which you can keep on your dressing table and follow until you have memorised it. All you will need is a rich skin food.

Do not make the common error of thinking that how the cream is rubbed in does not matter. It is the all important factor between correcting wrinkles and encouraging them. One direction is not as good as another as far as your face is concerned. If you iron a garment the wrong way you pull it out of shape, this is also what happens to your skin if you do not know what you are doing.

The muscles under your forehead, cheeks, chin and neck run in varying directions and they must be smoothed individually. Otherwise you go against them and that is the best way of producing lines.

The Checks

Let's start with the cheeks. Take a generous supply of skin food on the first and middle fingers of each hand. If it is stiff, warm it slightly before using, so as to avoid stretching the skin. Starting at the chin, smooth it in with firm strokes up to the cheeks and out towards the ears.

Now to deal with that nose-and-mouth line. Start at the outside corners of the mouth and use my upward circling movements as far as the nostrils. Do not pull the skin.

For frown lines along the forehead, place the first and middle fingers of the right hand on the bridge of the nose, and work with an upward rotary movement up to the half line.

If you have wrinkles under the eyes place your fingers lightly at the inside corners of the eyebrows and smooth out above the eyes and very gently in underneath towards the nose.

For forehead lines, place the first and middle fingers of each hand close together in the middle of the forehead and move with a small circling movement along the forehead to the temples.

The jaw needs firm massage not at all. Grasp the chin with both fingers and thumbs (fingers underneath and thumbs on top) and smooth along the jaw line or each side out and up towards the ears.

For the neck, place the hands at the top just underneath the chin and smooth down on to the base of the neck and out towards the collar bones. Repeat this treatment once a week at least or as many times as you can.

Queries

And now here are some of my pressing inquiries this week. My hair has always been "fair but now it is darkening, can't give me a natural remedy for stopping this change of colour as I don't want to use ringer or tint."

Sorry, but I know of no such remedy without the aids you want to avoid. They are quite harmless, you know.

My hair is dry and itchy and suffers from a "rare scalp. This is probably the result of my last permuteur wave. What can I do?"

Take a course of hot oil hair treatments at your hairdresser if possible twice a week or give yourself hot olive oil scalp massages at home as frequently as you can.

I have recently noticed that my skin is becoming increasingly blotchy although I cannot think of any reason apart from the cold weather. I have been using the same toilet soap for over a year and it has never affected my face before. Can you suggest a remedy?

Cleanse your face every evening with luke warm water. Do not use any soap. After drying, pat on a little witch hazel and let it dry into your skin. Follow with thick layer of food night cream. Repeat this treatment until you find an improvement in your complexion.

My elbows are red and slightly and it embarrasses me when I wear short sleeve dresses or blouses. Is there a permanent cure you can recommend?

I suggest you soak both elbows for ten minutes every night in lukewarm water and lye disinfectant using half a teaspoon only of lye powder to one pint of water. Afterwards massage gently with ordinary cold cream and leave to soak into your skin.

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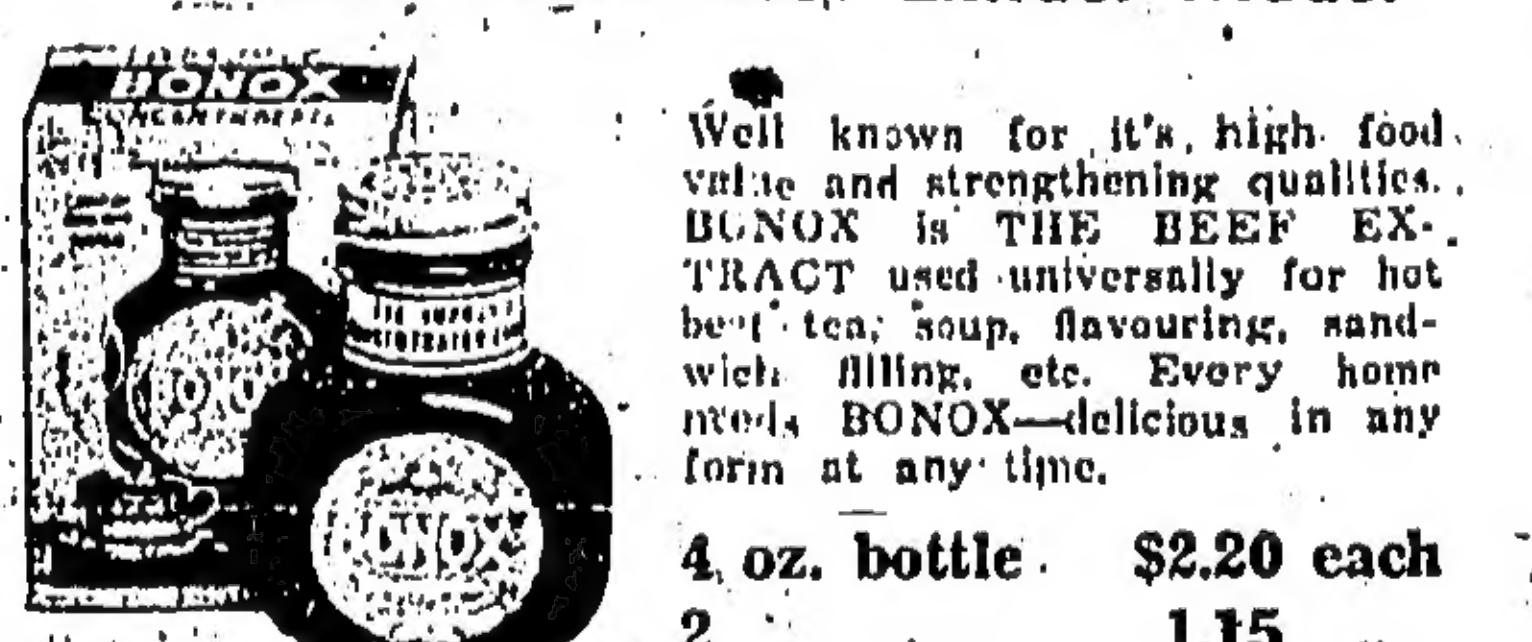
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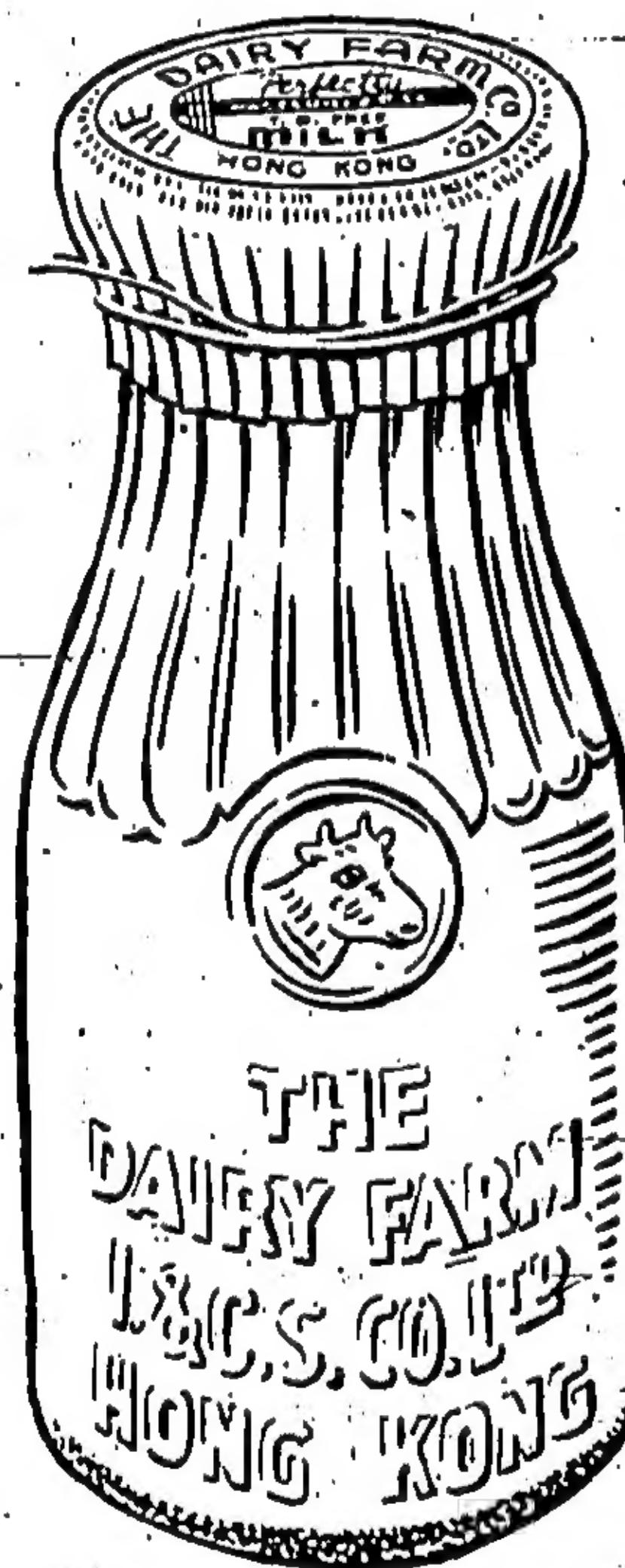
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Objected To Pressure On Moslems

Difficult Task Of New Viceroy

London, Feb. 21. The British Government, it is understood, will allow time during the week after next for a Commons debate on India policy, according to the announcement made in Parliament by Premier Attlee.

This debate will follow a Lords discussion on the same subject next week when the motion in the name of Lord Templewood, dissociating the Conservative Opposition from the Government's action, may conceivably be pressed to a division.

If there were a division, as the Conservatives and the majority party in the House of Lords, a Government defeat is possible, though naturally a defeat in the Upper House is not the same serious significance as a reverse in the Commons.

The Conservative party is a whole is understood to be gravely disturbed; first by the date placed by Britain upon her departure from India, and second by the lack of explanation for the change of Viceroy.

They feel there are two stages in the task of the new Viceroy. The first is to try to get agreement by persuading the Moslem League to enter the Constituent Assembly, which it at present boycotts, so that an agreed constitution may be produced. If the Viceroy fails in this task then he has to consider the extremely complicated business of deciding to whom, in the lack of agreement, he is to hand over the responsibility for India.

Impossible Task? Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal and one of the Conservative shadow cabinet, is said to be particularly concerned by what he considers the enormous difficulties in this particular event.

As the Conservatives see it, the Viceroy may have to achieve all the preliminaries for this great

transference within as little as six to eight months and they frankly doubt the task can be done within the capacity of any man.

In the House of Commons the Conservatives have not at present got so far as to discuss a possible vote against the Government.—Reuter.

Wavell Dispute

London, Feb. 21. The setting of a time limit for the transference of power to Indian hands, plus the British Government's pressure on the Moslem League to enter the Constituent Assembly, brought final rupture between the Cabinet and Viceroy Lord Wavell, it was learned today.

The Cabinet supported the Congress Party in their insistence that the Moslem ministers should resign if the Moslem League continued to boycott the Constituent Assembly.

The climax was reached at the end of last week when Lord Wavell firmly expressed disapproval of such pressure, and announced it left him no alternative but to ask to be replaced.

The appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten was said to conform with the British Government's policy of supporting the Congress Party's contention that the Moslem League should either co-operate or quit the interim Government.

Lord Mountbatten's past record indicated he would not countenance prolonged communal discord and that he would insist on the Moslems joining the Constituent Assembly.

The Prime Minister's statement would support the new Viceroy in this respect because it offers the Moslems a vestment of power at least in Bengal and the Sind even if the present Hindu-Moslem disagreement continues.

Liberal Outlook India quarters described Lord Mountbatten as a "man of imagination" and believed his liberal outlook would enhance prospects of bringing the contending elements in India together.

Political quarters recalled that Lord Mountbatten played an important role in the recent London negotiations which resulted in an agreement between London and Burma.

It was also recalled that in 1945 Lord Mountbatten, when he met Pandit Nehru in Singapore, made no secret of the fact that he believed the cleavage between the Hindus and Moslems in India could be surmounted if Britain placed a time limit on the negotiations.—United Press.

Formal Question

London, Feb. 21. A formal question, "If Viscount Wavell is to be permitted to make a public statement on his dismissal from the Viceroyalty of India, is it to be put to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in the House of Commons on Monday?" by Mr. Henderson Stewart, National Liberal member for East Fife.

A similar question was asked after Mr. Attlee made his announcement on India yesterday but he did not answer it.—Reuter.

FOR U.N.O.

Now Delhi, Feb. 22.

A highly-placed official predicted that the whole Indian problem would be dumped into the laps of the U.N.O. at the moment that Britain drops the reins of Government in June, 1948.

A few observers believed it possible that the Moslem League and Congress Party

GERMAN YOUTHS IN LONDON

London, Feb. 21.

The first representatives of German youth to visit Britain since the war—Heinz Joachim Heydorn, aged 30, Wilhelm Dittmann, aged 24, and Grete McMillan, aged 23—arrived in London today to attend the international conference this weekend of the United Socialist States of Europe, which is being organised by the British Independent Labour party.

They are all members of the German Social Democrats Party.—Reuter.

—Control Government.

Moslem League sources declared there was not a slightest possibility that anything short of complete separation from Hindu-dominated parts of India would satisfy the Moslem.

The conflict over which part of India would be included in the proposed independent Moslem state seemed likely to send the problem to the U.N.O.

At present, the Moslem League Ministers control Sind in the west and Bengal in the east—the latter containing Calcutta, the second largest city in the British Empire.

While a coalition Government at present controls the rich Punjab province in the northwest, Moslem Leaguers assert that the League will be in control there before Britain withdraws.—Associated Press.

—Mosley Loses His Case

London, Feb. 21.

The High Court Justice, Sir Harry Vaisey, today dismissed a suit for damages brought against a union by Mosley Publications, Ltd., publishers for Sir Oswald Mosley's followers, for refusing to work on their material because it was Fascist.

On the point of whether the Union was the London branch of the Printing, Bookbinding and Paperworkers Union, Sir Harry said only: "I should not like to feel it has claimed the right to boycott dissemination of particular views because its members or a majority of them did not approve of them. I don't believe the Union put forward or would support such a claim."

The case was dismissed on the grounds that conspiracy as charged was not proved.—United Press.

BUCHMAN IN ROME

Rome, Feb. 21.

Dr. Frank Buchman, leader of the Oxford Group, has arrived in Rome to attend the convention which his group is holding here and it was stated he hopes to obtain audience with the Pope to discuss closer

links with the Vatican through association with the Catholic faction throughout the world.—Reuter.

DEADLY POISON

London, Feb. 21.

Five hundred pounds of deadly poisonous curare, distilled from jungle vines, arrived in London today from Brazil. It will be used for medicinal purposes.—United Press.

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Day Of Fine Racing

The weather clerk smiled approvingly on the sport of kings yesterday and ordered the sun to shine for the first time in seven days, as the second extra race meeting was held at the Valley with a large attendance of turf fans. The standard of racing was of the best, with most of the events keenly contested, and there was more than one close finish.

The day was marred by an unfortunate mishap in the fourth race when Morning Express, after leading up to the public stand, stumbled and broke its left fore leg. It had to be shot on the spot. Its rider, R.C.K. Chui, who was thrown to the ground, was unhurt.

It was on the whole a day for favourites and second favourites though in the third race a serious upset was caused by V.J. Day, who was comparatively ignored but took the lead in the last stretch and wrested victory from the hot favourite, Kim.

Murray Handicap

1st Race (about 1 mile 171 yards). For Hong Kong Services Race Club Ponies. Winner \$1,500; Second \$650; Third \$450. (Unofficial).

Jackie was leading in the initial stage, with Mayfair second, and the position was undecided until round the bend when they fell behind. Nigger then surprised his backers by shooting past Moses and Jacobus, the hot favourite, as they passed the grandstand and came in winner by 3 1/4 of a length.

1st Nigger (A.R. Denholm); 2nd Moses (H.M.R. Hodgman); 3rd The Duke (J.C. Newman).

Won by 3/4 length; 1/2 length. Time: 2:18 4/5.

Also ran: Duke 1 (J. S. Crieff); Jackie (G.D.A. Gregory); Midget (P.S. Parry); Prince (A. W.C. Penn); Resader (J.F. Parsons); and Tony (M. Rowlands). Win: \$33.00.

Place: 1st \$9.70; 2nd \$9.30; 3rd \$8.50.

BETTING

Winner Place
Jacobus 4 1,295 750
Jackie 614 650
Mayfair 607 577
Nigger 606 569
Moses 630 602
Resader 309 299
Tony 267 241
Prince 114 101
Duke 37 37
Total 5,182 3,067

Roschill Stakes (1)

2nd Race (1 mile). For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1947, whether starters or not. Winners and ponies classified "B" class barred. Winner \$1,750. Second \$750. Third \$500.

This was from the start a favourite's race, with Shannon the hot favourite leading nearly all the way, though once it was overtaken by Crown Witness who was a keen contender. It came in winner by a comfortable four lengths.

1st Shannon (A. Ostrumoff); 2nd Crown Witness (A. C. Chui);

3rd Kelly (H. M. R. Hodgman). Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1:55.

Also ran: Golden Wheel (L.S. Mu); Happy Season (M.M. Boycott); H.J. Pollio (S.L. Yuen); Jinx (C.L. Gregory); and National Conqueror (R.K.C. Chui).

Win: \$4.40. Place: 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$7.50; 3rd \$9.30.

BETTING

Winner Place
Shannon 7,333 3,555
Crown Witness 1,121 883
H.J. Pollio 601 577
Jinx 449 503
National Congress 123 571
Kelly 356 504
Happy Season 231 305
Golden Wheel 89 111
Total 10,603 7,159

Calliope Handicap (1)

3rd Race (6 furlongs). For Australian Ponies "B" Class. Winner \$1,500; Second \$650; Third \$450.

Kim, the hot favourite, was a letdown in this event, and so were Hurricane and White Dragon, the second and third favourites in the betting, though the latter was a keen contender, and the finish was a close one. V.J. Day, the winner, took the lead from the bend, and rewarded its comparatively few backers with a winner dividend of \$87.30, the biggest of the day.

1st V.J. Day (H.M.R. Hodgman); 2nd Jeep Hing (M. Rowlands); 3rd Kim (C.L. Gregory).

Won by 4 length; 2 length. Time: 1:20.

Also ran: Cooper (M.M. Boycott); Hurricane (A. Ostrumoff); Lightning (P.S. Francis); Lucky Strike (J.C. Newman); Thunderbolt (S.L. Yuen); and White Dragon (R.K.C. Chui).

Win: \$67.30.

Place: 1st \$8.00; 2nd \$4.80; 3rd \$7.70.

BETTING

Winner Place
Spanish Onion 5,215 2,606
Avalon 4,410 3,455
Wadonga 5,012 2,950
Boatman 1,607 1,106
The Duke 1,092 819
Total 10,603 7,159

Calliope Handicap (3)

8th Race (6 furlongs). For Australian Ponies "B" Class. Winner \$1,500; second \$650; third \$450.

The hot favourite, Elmer, looked like letting down its backers until the very last when, up to the grandstand, she suddenly shot past Red Fox, who had been leading all the way, and won by two lengths. It was a good race in which all contenders put up a creditable performance.

1st Elmer (H.M.R. Hodgman); 2nd Red Fox (C.L. Gregory); 3rd Argus (L.S. Mu).

Won by 2 lengths; 2 1/2 lengths. Time: 1:20 4/5.

Also ran: Emeralds (S.L. Yuen); Happy Valley (Ho Hong); Kingfisher (M. Rowlands); Miami Beauty (P.S. Francis); and Midnight Express (D.G. Waddo).

Win: \$11.70.

BETTING

Winner Place
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Wadonga 5,012 2,950
Boatman 1,607 1,106
The Duke 1,092 819
Total 10,603 7,159

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2nd " 1,330
3rd " 669
Unplaced Ponies Nos. 3664, 1380, 5925, 3178 & 5042 (\$100 each).

Third Race

1st No. 2447 \$4,872
2nd " 1,392
3rd " 696
Unplaced Ponies Nos. 3138, 2285, 2666, 1129, 322 & 402 (\$100 each).

Sing Tao v 45 R.M. Cdo.

Two Sing Tao Teams Home Football Results

The Sing Tao Senior and Junior teams were badly shaken in their Shield ties against 45 RM Cdo. and Navy respectively at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, when they were held to a draw in the Semi Final stages of the Challenge Shield Competition. The Junior team, after leading for most of the time, were forced to share six goals with Navy after a splendid recovery by the sailors in the last quarter of an hour of normal time.

Sing Tao Seniors were lucky to live to fight another day, for although they were never in arrears, 45 Cdo. missed many good scoring opportunities, particularly in the last moments of the 90 minutes, when Dear, the Commando left back, who was playing an excellent game, sent in a good drive which hit the crossbar with the goalie well beaten.

Sing Tao v 45 R.M. Cdo.

(By Bendigonian)

In a fast and thrilling Senior Challenge Shield semi-final at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon which necessitated the playing of extra time, Sing Tao were definitely fortunate to leave the field sharing four goals with 45 RM Cdo.

Looking back on the game, it is indeed a pity that 45 RM Cdo. were not able to record a victory, for if ever a team deserved to win, they did yesterday. Sing

Tao were completely outclassed and made to look second-rate against a team which played tip-top football in real Cup Tie spirit.

Taylor the Cdo. goalie, played a grand game and was safe in his handling of the ball. The only mistake he made (if it can be called a mistake) was his failure to leave his charge and tackle Cheung Kam-ho when the latter broke through to open the scoring for Sing Tao.

Burnage and Dear, the full backs, were in magnificent spoiling form. Their positioning and understanding was perfect and they cleared their lines with powerful kicks.

Humble, Partington and Nicholson, in the intermediate line were more than a match for the Chinese forwards and nullified all efforts of the latter to combine effectively. At the same time, they kept their own forwards continually sweeping on the move, with long, sweeping passes.

Goldthorpe, the centre forward, was enterprising and led his line well. He was ably supported by Dideott and Reynolds, who were full of dash and vigour, while the wingers, Neals and Broadhead, were much too speedy and resourceful for the Sing Tao defenders, who were given the most hectic afternoon they have had since that memorable match when Sing Tao lost their unbeaten record to 1/5.

Sing Tao were never allowed to settle down to any constructive football, with the result that they had to take the back seat for most of the game.

The only players who played true to form were Yu, Yu-tak, Gai-ke, Hau, Yung-sang, right back, and Hui, Keng-sing, centre half.

Sam, Koon, Koon-ping, Fung Kwan-sing and Ng, Kee-cheung were unable to keep up with the pace set by the opposing forwards.

Cheung Kam-ho, Lal Shih-wing and Lau Chung-sang, tried hard, but they were too well marked to be dangerous.

The wingers, Tso Chau-ling and Ho Yen-fun, were overshadowed by the brilliance of the 45 Cdo. defence and were seldom able to indulge in their usual lightning-like sprints down the wings.

Unfortunately, the referee refused to see what had happened.

About five minutes from time, just as the majority of spectators were beginning to leave the ground, Nicholson scored with a glorious goal, shot through a crowd of players to even the scores once again.

Excitement ran high as the Commando defenders and forwards swarmed over the Chinese in sweeping bursts and shorts rushes.

Dear brought up the defence with a terrific drive which struck the crossbar with Yu beaten all the way.

There was no further chance in the score at the call of time, extra time was ordered.

45 Cdo. enjoyed more of the ball during extra time, which ended in semi-darkness, but were unable to get it into the net. Sing Tao carried out two or three surprise raids on the Commando goal, but the defence rose to the occasion and foiled all attempts of the Chinese forwards to score. The final whistle came with the score still at two all.

Team: Sing Tao: Yu, Yu-tak, Hau, Yung-sang, Lau Chung-sang, Ng, Kee-cheung, Ho, Koon-ping, Fung Kwan-sing, Ho, Yen-fun, Liu Chung-ang, Cheung Kam-ho, Lal Shih-wing and Tso Chau-ling.

45 R.M. Cdo.: Taylor, Nichol, Dear, Yau, M. Prata, Goldthorpe, Reynolds and Broadhead.

Place: 1st \$8.10; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$6.10.

BETTING

Winner Place
Spanish Onion 5,589 3,642
Avalon 5,010 2,274
Speedaway 3,501 1,058
Shanghai Beauty 1,481 1,302
Blue Peter 384 403
Blackie 310 411
Jadestone 168 1,070
Hostile Witness 138 319
Total 5,589 3,642

Calliope Handicap (2)

6th Race—2nd Section (6 furlongs). For Australian Ponies "B" Class. Winner \$1,500; second \$650; third \$450.

Spanish Onion, the hot favourite, looked like letting down its backers down till almost near the winning post when it shot past Avalon, the second favourite, who had been leading most of the way, and won by a bare half length. All the ponies put up a most creditable performance in this event, and it was a close finish.

1st Spanish Onion (D. Black); 2nd Avalon (M. Rowlands); 3rd Wadonga (M. Boycott).

Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1:19 4/5.

Also ran: Fat Choy (C.L. Gregory); Honeybelle (J.C. Newmann); Masterpiece (R.A. Carson); Peacock (P.S. Francis); and Emeralds (A. Ostrumoff).

Win: \$43.00.

Place: 1st \$8.10; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$6.10.

BETTING

Winner Place
Spanish Onion 5,215 2,606
Avalon 4,410 3,455
Wadonga 5,012 2,950
Boatman 1,607 1,106
The Duke 1,092 819
Total 10,603 7,159

Calliope Handicap (3)

8th Race—6 furlongs. For Australian Ponies "B" Class. Winner \$1,500; second \$650; third \$450.

Spanish Onion, the hot favourite, looked like letting down its backers until the very last when, up to the grandstand, she suddenly shot past Red Fox, who had been leading all the way, and won by two lengths. It was a good race in which all contenders put up a creditable performance.

1st Elmer (H.M.R. Hodgman); 2nd Red Fox (C.L. Gregory); 3rd Argus (L.S. Mu).

Won by 2 lengths; 2 1/2 lengths. Time: 1:20 4/5.

Also ran: Emeralds (S.L. Yuen); Happy Valley (Ho Hong); Kingfisher (M. Rowlands); Miami Beauty (P.S. Francis); and Midnight Express (D.G. Waddo).

Win: \$11.70.

BETTING

Winner Place
Spanish Onion 5,215 2,606
Avalon 4,410 3,455
Wadonga 5,012 2,950
Boatman 1,607 1,106
The Duke 1,092 819
Total 10,603 7,159

Calliope Handicap (4)

8th Race—6 furlongs. For Australian Ponies "B" Class. Winner \$1,500; second \$650; third \$450.

Spanish Onion, the hot favourite, was a letdown in this event, and so were Hurricane and White Dragon, the second and third favourites in the betting, though the latter was a keen contender, and the finish was a close one. V.J. Day, the winner, took the lead from the bend, and rewarded its comparatively few backers with a winner dividend of \$87.30, the biggest of the day.